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EIGHT PAGES

LOGAN, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH THURSDAY AUGUST 3 1916

FOURTEENTH YEAR

MARGUERITE CLARK AT LYRIC FRI. AND SAT.

While preparing for her marriage to a much disliked man about town, Fellicite finds an old yellow diary in the debris of her favorite table, a relic of the Napoleonic period. To her great joy an avenue of escape from her distressing predicament is unfolded to her through the medium of the aged manuscripts. This strange coincidence occurs in the exquisite Famous Players production, Silks and Satins, on the Paramount Program.

Marguerite Clark, who has scored such a marvelous success in Molly Make Believe and her other numerous photoplay triumphs, is seen in an entirely new light—the role of a modern American girl, and that of her own ancestress of the Napoleonic era. Under the exceedingly careful direction of J. Searle Dawley, the monotony of the so called costume play has been eliminated, making this one of the most delightfully thrilling romances ever screened.

The story opens on the day previous to Fellicite Cameron's marriage to Felix Breton, a conceited dandy. The young man is the choice of her father, but not of her liking, for her love lies in the heart of Jack Desmond, Jack enters her room to bid her good bye, as he is going to leave town on the following day forever. He suggests to her that if by chance she changes her mind he will meet her at the early morning train. Fellicite, heart broken, permits her lover to depart without her.

Her father observes the traditions of his ancestors by having a table, an old family heirloom, carried down to the room below where the wedding presents are to be placed upon it. The bridemaids undertake the removal of the table, but accidentally let it fall in a ruined heap at the foot of the stairway.

Fellicite, considerably upset over the destruction of the relic, kneels down beside it. She examines the debris and suddenly she perceives a drawer which had remained hidden for over a century. Two packages and a diary are its only contents. Fellicite quickly picks them up and runs to her boudoir to explore the secrets of her long departed relatives.

The second part of the story deals with the romantic revelations of the diary, which was written by one of Fellicite's progenitors when she found herself in much the same predicament which our little heroine is facing. It is a thrilling story of sword play and swagging bullies with the doughty hero coming to the rescue of the fair maiden and in it little Fellicite finds the key to her own happiness.

Miss Clark who plays Fellicite in both parts of the story is surrounded by a strong cast, including Thomas Holding, Clarence Handysides, Vernon Steel, W. A. Williams and Fayette Perry.

Silks and Satins will be the attraction at the Lyric Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5.

CLARK TO TAKE SEAT WHEN COURT RECONVENES

Washington, Aug. 1.—John H. Clark of Cleveland, Ohio, today took the oath as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States in the presence of Chief Justice White and officers of the court. The new justice formally will take his seat when the court reconvenes in October.

YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCURSIONS

August 1, 2 via Hotel Route; August 14, via "Wylie Way." See O. S. L. agents for details and folders.—Adv.

PITY THE CONGREGATION

An old Scotch minister told his assistant that he felt more fatigued hearing him than in preaching himself. The assistant replied that he experienced a similar feeling when his senior was in the pulpit.

"Then," rejoined the minister, "I pity the folk that have to hear us both!"—Youth's Companion.

MOOSE LEADER BACK IN FOLD

Flavius J. Hendershot Announces the Return to the Republican Party

Ogden, Aug. 1.—After four years as an active leader of the Weber county and state Progressives, Flavius J. Hendershot announced today that he had returned to the G. O. P. fold, wherein he was once a war horse. Mr. Hendershot declares he is convinced now that the best way to obtain progressive legislation is through the Republican party and he assured local Republicans today that he would get back in the harness and support Republican candidates to the best of his ability.

When the Progressive party was organized in 1912 Mr. Hendershot was one of the leaders and he worked night and day in his efforts to bring victory to the county Progressive ticket. For this work he was rewarded two years ago by being selected as chairman of the Progressive Weber county central committee.

Despite the defeat given the fusionists he retained his enthusiasm for the Progressive party cause and especially for Theodore Roosevelt and was a delegate to the Progressive national convention at Chicago in June, where he fought a hard fight for the colonel.

When Roosevelt declined the nomination and advised Progressives to enlist in the Hughes camp, Mr. Hendershot says he was inclined to be opposed to such proceedings, but after thinking the matter over he decided that the best place for those with progressive ideas is in the Republican party.

In addition to getting into the Republican party again, Mr. Hendershot says he will use his influence in getting his former fellow Progressives to step in line also. There is every reason to believe, he asserts, that the majority of those who formerly espoused the Bull Moose cause will be back with the Republican party before the campaign proceeds much farther.

Trend of Business Is Toward Conservatism

Domestic Demand Gradually Taking the Place of Foreign Orders

Washington, Aug. 1.—The monthly summary of business in the United States prepared by the federal reserve board from reports of agents of the twelve federal reserve districts shows domestic demand gradually taking the place of foreign orders.

"The present trend of business is more along the line of conservatism which bankers and business men have been urging," the summary stated. "It tends to a more permanent prosperity. The pressure to place new orders and to stock up heavily which was so prevalent a month or two ago is disappearing.

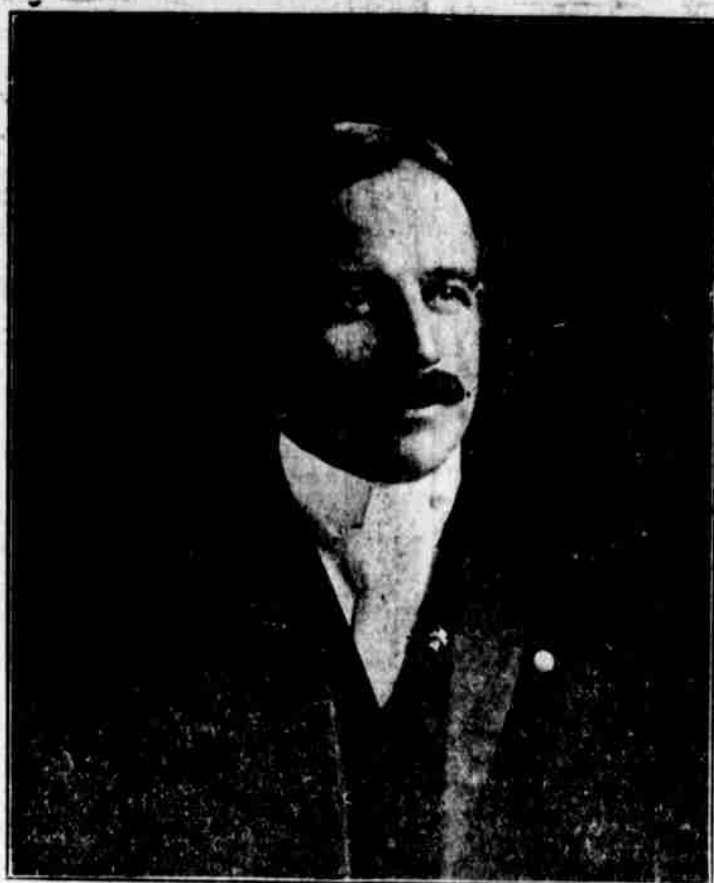
"The general business outlook is satisfactory. Crops are better than average in most districts and the labor situation is satisfactory everywhere except New York, where the garment workers are on strike, and San Francisco, where strikes continue on the water front."

The San Francisco report says: "Moderate expansion of business continues."

The financial, commercial and industrial outlook is described as favorable and ship building is active beyond parallel though there continues a shortage of ships. Although the production of certain deciduous fruits will be below normal, the report says the growers will average unusual returns because of high prices.

State Senator D. O. Rideout candidate for governor on the Republican ticket is in the valley in the interest of his candidacy. The senator has visited all of the counties of the state with the exception of Rich Co., and has found the sentiment almost unanimously in favor of prohibition a man for governor who has a clean record and who's position on the prohibition question is positively known. Senator Rideout is highly pleased with his chances before Republican Convention on the 8th inst.

JUDGE GEO. G. ARMSTRONG



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR

The above cut is of Judge George G. Armstrong of Salt Lake City, candidate on the Republican ticket for United States Senator. Judge Armstrong is one of the most able and popular jurists in the State of Utah, and in his characteristic, modest way gives the following facts as his qualifications:

Born at Boscobel, Wisconsin, July 16, 1868; graduated at the University of Wisconsin with degree of B. L. in 1891 and L. L. B. in 1893. He came to Utah, August 30, 1893, was admitted the same day to practice before

the Supreme court; practiced with Jones & Schroeder and E. B. Critchlow; was later a partner in the legal firm of Nye & Armstrong; was deputy county clerk in the court department from 1901 to 1905; was elected district judge on January, 1905 and has continued in office up to the present time. He declined to be a candidate for renomination, and upon solicitation of many friends entered the contest for United States Senator. Should the honor be bestowed upon him he will make an able senator.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Delegates to the Republican State and Congressional conventions were elected throughout Cache county on Tuesday evening, and a great deal of interest was manifest in every precinct of the county, the people generally believe that the Republican ticket will be elected. They desired to place themselves on record concerning matters in which they are interested, more especially the prohibition question. Cache county is regarded as the banner prohibition county in Utah, the system providing for city and county option having worked to a high degree of satisfaction. The following resolution passed

by the Logan City Primary, is indicative of the spirit and sentiment of the people throughout the county.

"Whereas there is a strong sentiment in the state of Utah in favor of state wide prohibition, and Whereas, this primary is fully convinced that it is to the best moral and financial interest of the state to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors within its boundaries:

Therefore be it resolved that we pledge the delegates elected by this primary to the Republican convention

(Continued on Page Eight)

DON'T BE DECEIVED BY PROMISES OF THE SHREWD SOLICITOR

The Logan Republican is vitally interested in the welfare of the business houses and all residents of Logan and we feel that our interest is shared by all the inhabitants of this fair city of ours. Now there is one way that all may show their interest and loyalty and that is by patronizing the home merchant.

The Republican is publishing every week a series of cuts and editorials illustrating the value of buying at home. We respectfully call the attention of our readers to these cuts and editorials. The moral in each is so plain that no one can fail to read the lesson there depicted.

In this connection our attention was called yesterday to the fact that there were solicitors in town talking orders for Victrolas, graphophones, or other talking machines for a Denver concern and this solicitor boasted of some sales he had made in the city. Of course, his selling talk is one of promising to save you money on your purchases, but do you know he can? Have you called on our local dealers to get their prices? If not, why not do so before sending your money to Denver? The money sent there does not help educate your children pay the taxes, or pay for improvements in Logan. Our local dealers have assured us that they can sell just as cheaply as can the Denver music house. You at least ought to satisfy yourself by inquiry, before being lured by the out of town solicitor. To buy at home is to buy a guaranteed article with the home merchant here to make good all promises. The mail order man is here today and gone tomorrow and smiles at the golden promise he made you. Folks, close your doors to the out of town solicitor. Do not be deceived. Why buy blindfolded? That is what you do when you patronize the out of town merchant. At least get the prices of the local dealers first. That it is the sensible and loyal way, all will agree.

GARRISON AT FORT INCREASED

General Trevino's Chief of Staff Gets Line on National Guardsmen

El Paso, Aug. 1.—General Francisco Gonzales, commanding Carranza troops in northern Chihuahua, today asked General Jacinto Trevino in Chihuahua City for orders as to the disposition of these bandits captured near San Ygnacio, Chihuahua, Saturday, belonging to the band which yesterday engaged a joint command of United States cavalrymen and Carranza troops on American soil about five miles below Fort Hancock, Texas. General Gonzales intimated that he expects the outlaws will be taken to Chihuahua for execution.

The two bandits who escaped across the Mexican border after the clash are still being pursued in the desert by a detachment under Captain Marcelo Marullo, according to reports tonight, but General Gonzales said he expected to hear of their capture shortly.

Col. Valdes Leal, chief of staff to General Trevino, recently visited each of the camps of the 25,000 national guardsmen on station here, according to unofficial reports received today at military headquarters. While there was no confirmation of the report it was learned that a man answering Leal's description, clad in civilian clothing was driven through the various camps several days ago.

Utah's Uncomplaining Boys

Utah national guardsmen by their conduct on the border have matched the zeal with which they presented themselves for duty at the call of the President. No words of complaint, of disappointment, of self pity have come from Nogales since the battery and the two squadrons arrived. Their attitude is in gratifying contrast to the performances of guardsmen of eastern states who must have supposed they were invited to a picnic and are embittered by the absence of fried chicken and ice cream.

Good cheer, and that indefinable something the European war correspondents describe as morale, pervades the letters the Utah boys write to the home folks. They may not be thoroughly content with an irksome routine that appears to most as unnecessary but there is no hint of it in their budgets of daily doings. They may miss the home cuisine, and the familiar surroundings, and the intimate things that make life pleasant, and the interrupted career, but none would guess it from what they write. They are good sports, these Utah boys and the state should be proud of them.

Something more than the traditional Utah optimism must be held as accounting for the difference in the tone of letters received from Utah guardsmen and those the soldier boys of eastern states are writing home as reported in the newspapers. A stiff upper lip does not explain everything. There is more to the situation than that. The real reason may be that the Utah contingent held no illusions about life on the border, and builded no hopes of a leisurely vacation enlivened by dark eyed señoritas and jealous vaqueros. They knew what to expect and they went into it with eyes open and unafraid.

Utah is rich in mineral and agricultural wealth, with a vast store of resources undeveloped and wonderful possibilities as yet all untouched. This magnificent inland empire possesses much and produces much but her greatest resources and her greatest products are Utah womanhood and Utah manhood, the Utah wife and mother who sends husband and son to answer their country's call, and the Utah man who cheerfully and uncomplainingly does his duty under circumstances which would justify the complaint he is too patriotic to voice.—Herald Republican.

Frank O. Reynolds, M. D. specialist eye, ear, nose and throat. Office hours during the month of August: 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and by appointment.—Adv.

THE TRI-STATE CONFERENCE OF EXTENSIONISTS

Prof. John T. Caine III, Director of Extension Work at the Utah Agricultural College, has just returned from a meeting of the Tri-State Conference for Extension Workers, at Fort Collins, Colorado, where he went to discuss the relation of the Extension Service to the live stock industry and assist in cattle judging before the convention.

It is significant that, although Utah is not a member of the Tri-State Conference, the States of Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming comprising the membership, still this State was called upon to furnish part of the program.

The Conference, which is an annual affair, is held to help standardize old methods in Extension Work and introduce new ones. Utah has been invited to join the Conference, which convenes again at Fort Collins next year. Inasmuch as the problems of Utah are very similar to the problems of the three States now forming the Conference, it is likely that Utah will join.

Although Utah was not a member of the last conference, it was well represented on the program. Aside from the address of Prof. J. T. Caine III, five graduates of the Utah Agricultural College participated. They were A. E. Bowman, Director of the Extension Work in Wyoming; A. C. Cooley, Director of the Extension Work in New Mexico; I. L. Hobson, State Leader for Boys' and Girls Clubs in Wyoming; S. E. Burton, Dairy Specialist for Wyoming; M. R. Gonzales, County Agent in New Mexico and R. C. Allred, County Agent in Colorado. In addition Vera L. Martineau, also a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College who is a county agent in New Mexico.

SERVICES HELD FOR A. A. ALLEN IN THIRD WARD

Funeral services over the remains of Alexander A. Allen were held in the Third ward meeting house yesterday afternoon. The attendance was one of the largest recorded at a funeral in that ward in a long time.

All the speakers were life long associates of the deceased and spoke highly of his life's work, and of the high esteem in which he has been held by his acquaintances. The speakers were George T. Benson of Whitney, Idaho; Mathew Field of Rockland, Idaho; Joseph E. Cardon, and Prest. Serge F. Ballif.

Solos were rendered by Frank Baugh, Miss Florence Tarbett and Mrs. Guy Poulsen of Preston, Idaho.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful. All the relatives of deceased were in attendance.

The pallbearers consisted of the sons-in-law of Mr. Allen. Interment was in the city cemetery, the grave being dedicated by John E. Carlisle.

CORRECTION.

Aug. 1, 1916.

Republican: In regard to being minus a trip up Logan canyon as stated in the Lewiston column last issue of this paper, I wish to make a little correction:

Bernhise of Lewiston and myself, spent a few days at Ideal Beach, Bear Lake, taking an entire trip around the lake and stopping a short time at Soda Springs. And on our way down the canyon had some trouble which brought us in direct contact with Henry Ford; but any time "Jitney troubles" subtract a trip from us arithmetic is worked from principals we do not understand.

HERBERT ANDERSON.

Mr. A. B. Ames and family are back from a weeks outing on Bear Lake. Shortly after their arrival home Monday evening their little boy Reed, had the misfortune to break his leg while roller skating. Dr. J. W. Hayward set the broken member and the boy is doing as well as can be expected.